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TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.

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Daily
One Year.....\$10.00
Six Months.....\$6.00
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SUNDAY GAZETTE, 1 yr., \$15.00; 6 months, \$8.00.
(In Advance.)

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS.

Per Week.....\$5 cents.

Subscribers wishing their address

changed from one postoffice to another, must

give the old address as well as the new, or the

change cannot be made.

All Postmasters in the State are authorized

to take subscriptions to the GAZETTE.

LIBERAL COMMISSIONS ALLOWED.

Sample copies sent on application.

Advertisements by draft, postoffice money order

or registered letter, at risk of office.

Correspondence is solicited upon all news

subjects.

From information of events and news happen-

ings of general interest solicited, and will be prop-

riety compensated for by the GAZETTE.

All communications intended for publication

must be accompanied by the writer's name and ad-

dress—not for publication—but as evidence of

good faith.

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personal to themselves will please inclose stamp for

reply.

All letters or communications for the GAZETTE

whether on business or for publication should be

addressed to THE GAZETTE, or DEMOCRAT PUBLISH-

ING CO., Fort Worth, Tex., and NOT TO

INDIVIDUALS.

All checks, money orders, postal notes, etc.,

should be made payable to the DEMOCRAT PUBLISH-

ING CO.

THE GAZETTE has the largest
bona-fide Circulation of any Daily
Newspaper published in Texas.

ADVERTISING RATES.

DAILY EDITION—(Seven issues a week.)

Respectfully type, 11 lines to an inch, and about

seven (7) words to the line.

Per inch, display, consecutive insertions:

1st Time.....\$1.50
2nd Time.....\$1.25
3rd Time.....\$1.00
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5th Time.....\$0.50
6th Time.....\$0.25
7th Time.....\$0.10
8th Time.....\$0.05
9th Time.....\$0.02
10th Time.....\$0.013rd Time.....\$2.00
4th Time.....\$1.50
5th Time.....\$1.00
6th Time.....\$0.75
7th Time.....\$0.50
8th Time.....\$0.25
9th Time.....\$0.10
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One time, 15 cents per line; two or more in-

sertions, 25 cents per line each insertion.

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rata rate of an inch.

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two lines as three.

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cent additional.

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sition or on any specified page, 25 per cent. addi-

tional.

Ads. must be mounted on metal base.

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wise contracted for, and in advance when par-

ticular financial standing is not known to us.

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DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO., Fort Worth, Tex.

Branch Offices of The Gazette.

DALLAS—725 Main Street, G. M. Halley, Cor-

respondent; 1212 Elm Street, Agent.

WACO—Ferry Building, Agent.

Texas has 25,000,000 acres of the

finest public lands, which will be

sold to actual, bona fide settlers at

from \$2 to \$4 an acre, on forty years'

time at a low rate of interest.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Mr. L. Calhoun is the only regu-

larly authorized traveling agent for

THE GAZETTE, and this office will be

responsible for subscriptions, etc., paid to him only. Our local

agents are known in their respective lo-

calities, and are responsible to the

subscriber until he gets the paper. Parties

wishing to subscribe for THE GAZETTE

are, therefore, advised to pay the money

to the local agent or send it direct, and

shun all so-called agents who are not

known to them as being reliable. THE

GAZETTE cannot be held responsible for

the actions of those who have no author-

ity or permission to represent it.

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO.

STAIRWAYS HAVE EARS, Mr. —.

The air is laden with railroad rumors.

Will Mr. Sargeant permit the Ham's

Branch "carcass" to crowd him off?

If the coming woman is to have her

own bank account, please hurry her up.

The Cotton Belt is coming. The sound

of the hammers on the spikes may be

heard by all who stand on the corporate

line in North Fort Worth. On to Green-

ville!

To-morrow is pregnant with good or

ill to Fort Worth. Look to the aldermen.

The Fort Worth drummer is packing

his grip with samples to show in the pa-

rallelogram.

Elect men to the Council who are

identified with Fort Worth now and ex-

pect to be for all time.

JAY GOULD evidently didn't like Eu-

rope. If he had he would have brought

it home with him.

SAN ANGELO is deservedly proud of its

railroad prospects. It is one of the best

and pluckiest towns in the southwest.

"Do, dear papa," said Clara, "let us

get married just this once, and we'll

never ask you again—will we Fred?"

JOHN SHERMAN's bosom must have

been exposed to the weather somewhere

in the east when the blizzard struck.

If the people of Denver are as enter-

prising as their newspapers, Fort Worth

must hump itself to divide the honors of

pluck and liberality.

If an Ohio editor doesn't call "the

hell hound of the opposition sheet" a liar

at least once every day his partisans

think he is cooling in the cause.

MITCHELL has challenged Sullivan for

another fight, and some of the fighting

wise folk think the "big un" will take

water. If he does it will kill him.

FORT WORTH never knew what adver-

tisement of the city meant by the Fort

Worth and Denver Railroad until now.

And we but see the beginning of it.

"Tate," says a Republican contempo-

rary, "was not a Republican. So he was

not, dearly beloved, and that is why his

delocalization is so hard to understand."

If ALLEN G. THURMAN could set back

the dial of his life to sixty years what an

admirable Chief Justice he would make.

Every honest American wishes it could

be so.

CHASKA is only a half-breed, and the

giddy young creature who married him

will have to console herself with the re-

fection that a half breed is better than no

loafer.

"TATTLE," in the Louisville Times,

writes of being in Mexico and eating

"chilli cum carne and tomatoes." If he

means chilli cum carne and tomatoes, he

should say so.

VOTERS for aldermen in the First and

Second wards who love Fort Worth and

take pride in its name abroad should go

to work early to-morrow and labor with-

out ceasing until the polls close.

The atrocities at the Coal Hill convict

camps were horrible, but if they bring

about the abolition of the lease system in

Arkansas and help to bring it about in

other states they will not have occurred

in vain.

INGALLS says he can stand his speech

if the President can. As Mr. Cleveland

is about the only man in the country who

has been entirely silent on the subject,

the supposition is that if he's hurt he

doesn't know it.

GENTLEMEN who confide in political

opponents should request the latter not

to talk in a loud voice upon the stairways

near private offices on beautiful spring

days. "If ———, why, they

will vote for ———." Ah! Ah!

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean advertises

the Lake City as a health resort because

the annual death rate there, excluding

deaths by violence, is 19.28. Here in Fort

Worth, in a Democratic state, the annual

death is just one-half the rate in Chicago,

in Republican Illinois.

"MEAT AXE MILLS," is what the protec-

tion papers call the chairman of the ways

and means committee. That's all right.

A meat axe is not pretty to look at, but it

is a mighty handy thing to have about the

house. Just so Mr. Mills; his peo-

ple sent him to Congress for use and not

for ornament.

THE New York Mail and Express will

find by reading further back than the

verse it quotes from the Bible that when,

as it says, the Lord blessed them and

told them to have dominion "over every

living thing that moveth upon the earth,"

He was not addressing His remarks to

the Republican party.

MURAT HALSTEAD's recent magazine

article on "The Torrid Zone of Politics"

called forth a reply from Henry Water-

son, and now the two brilliant journal-

ists are seeking it to one another in their

newspapers. "The Torrid Zone of Pol-

itics" is now located along the Ohio val-

ley, from the Falls City to Porkopolis.

MR. JOSEPH MEDILL, editor of the

Chicago Tribune, describes Field Mar-

shal Halstead of the Commercial Gazette

as "a great lubber of a fellow, devoured

with self-conceit and incapable either by

education or experience of forming ma-

ture judgments of men or measures." How

sweet to see Republican brethren

dwell together in harmony.

It is related that one of the pages of

the United States Supreme court once

found under the chair of a member of the

court noted for his absentmindedness, and

who had gone on a trip out of town, a

slip of paper on which was inscribed:

"Mem. Things to take along: One pair

of socks, one shirt, two collars, one pair

of cuffs, one wife."

PETER SMITH's name was taken in vain

on THE GAZETTE's stairway yesterday by

the man who said "THE GAZETTE's d-d

blowing" and the "carcass." People

ought not to stand on other people's

stairways and tell of "carcasses" and

other political tricks in a base voice.

Stairways have ears. That base voice

told THE GAZETTE a whole lot of plans

and counter-plans.

THE gentleman who talked politics on

THE GAZETTE's stairway yesterday ought

not to have said "THE GAZETTE's d-d

blowing." It was naughty, but THE GAZ-

ETTE will not disclose all it overheard

about that "carcass" at Ham's branch to

Dr. Sargeant and get him off the track.

That slick worker did not know THE GAZ-

ETTE was taking in all he said to a GAZ-

ETTE compositor.

MR. RANDALL is so anxious to decrease

the revenue that he would raise the duty

on tin plate from 1 to 24 cents per pound.

The revenue last year was \$5,706,433.

The advance would be all in favor of some

Pittsburg concerns which manufacture a

sort of bogus tin plate, and even they

would be unable to supply the demand.

Every household in the land would feel

the extra tax.

ANOTHER "prophet" has arisen. His

name is Horace Johnson, and he lives at

Middle Haddam, Conn. Two months

ago he predicted a beard-plucking blizzard

between March 12 and 15. Elated at the

outcome of his first essay in reading the

meteorological riddles of the future, he

has predicted that a severe storm will

strike the eastern states between April 7

and 15.

NEW ORLEANS AWAKE.

New Orleans is awake to the importance

of the railroad connection afforded by the

completion of the Fort Worth and Denver

railway, and until Texas has deep water

on its own coast, THE GAZETTE does not

regret to see the greatest southern city

alive to the possibilities opened up by the

last spike in the great Panhandle route.

Discussing the means to promote trade

with the west, the New Orleans Item of

recent date says: "We believe that

mutual acquaintance between the

merchants of New Orleans and those

of the west would go far to

promote the establishment of the desired

relations, and to this end the Item would

suggest a plan which is practical and

which would combine business with

pleasure.

Large numbers of our merchants spend

the summer in traveling or sojourning at

the north. Louisianians may be found

during that season sauntering on the

coast of Maine, and in the mountains of

Virginia the woods are full of them.

Our people spend a great deal of money

in the east, but they get no other benefit

from the expenditure than the value re-

ceived at the moment. The east may

sell us goods, but it will never buy here,

or import or export through New Orleans.